

Windy with a few scattered showers and colder tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy and colder with some rain likely.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 69—No. 299

Washington C. H., Ohio, Wednesday, January 25, 1950

10 Pages

Five Cents

## Big Cleveland Robbery Foiled Is Belief--Gangster Escapes

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—(P)—A police probe was ordered today after Deputy Police Inspector James McArthur said negligence had allowed a notorious Purple Gang mobster to slip away.

McArthur said he had been informed that Sam Norbert, 40, wanted in Detroit for robbery, had escaped capture because police failed to establish a detail at an apartment here.

The head of the Purple Gang, Harry Fleischer, was picked up in Miami Beach last week.

Search for Norbert shifted here yesterday after police received a tip that he was hiding in the apartment. Police raided the apartment,

but left after failing to find Norbert.

Inspector McArthur said he had since learned the gangster later returned to the apartment and disappeared without police interference.

Norbert was reported to have told the custodian to "clean up the place" and that he was shoving off.

Seven new grey twill uniforms, similar to those worn by railroad detectives, plant guards or Brink's money guards were seized in the suite.

Detectives at first said seven men had fled from the apartment and they "definitely" had been

(Please Turn To Page Two)

## Hoover Proposals Might Make Football of Veterans' Needs, State Legion Head Says Here

Breaking up the Veterans' Administration into other departments of the government might turn veterans' needs and rights into a political football, State American Legion Commander Bruce Henderson declared in a speaking tour here Tuesday.

Henderson spent a busy day in Washington C. H., beginning with a talk at Rotary Club luncheon at the Country Club. In the afternoon, the state legion head addressed a gathering of about 870 students in the WHS auditorium and concluded the tour with a speech before the Lions Club at the Country Club in the evening.

Charles Hire, commander of the Paul Hughey American Legion post here, accompanied Henderson on the major part of his tour.

In his speeches, Henderson explained the stand of the American Legion against certain recommendations of the Hoover Commission and reaffirmed the basic principles of the Legion.

**Legion's Three Principles**  
The Warren attorney said that the three things that symbolized the American Legion were Americanism, national security and rehabilitation of veterans needing aid.

He told the various groups of the struggle following the first world war to achieve an organization of veterans. He spoke of the "long hard fight to bring about proper care for veterans and their families and of the threat being faced today to take away some of the veterans' rights."

The American Legion stands strongly for a secure national economy, Henderson said, but is op-

## No Emergencies Face Ohio Now

### Special Session Not Necessary

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—(P)—Following a meeting with cabinet members, Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday afternoon decided there is no need "at present" for a special session of the legislature.

Some groups in recent weeks had urged the general assembly meet to consider:

- Rising poor relief costs,
- Changing election laws to conform with the office-type ballot, and
- After effects of the \$3,000,000 per year state payroll boost under the reclassification program.

The governor's formal statement said:

"At present I see no need for the calling of a special session of the legislature and hence no call will be made."

Regarding funds available for poor relief purposes, the governor said the last legislature gave local governments \$6,000,000 a year extra, and part of that amount could be used for relief. Next March 1 the state will distribute some \$9,500,000 in utility excise tax collections for poor relief — \$500,000 more than last year, he added.

"I instructed my (cabinet) directors that they will have to institute such economies as are necessary to run their departments within the moneys now appropriated to them to absorb the financial burden that resulted from the salary adjustment law passed by the last session of the legislature," the governor continued.

"In my opinion, the amendment to the Constitution adopted by the people last November is specific and clear in its direction. The provisions of the amendment can be put into effect without enabling legislation by the general assembly."

Necessary economies will not be made at the expense of old age pensioners, the governor said.

He observed that some state workers "may be hit pretty hard" by the new wage law, but said he didn't know whether many would be laid off.

**Seventh Jail-breaker Recaptured by FBI**

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—(P)—The count today stood at seven captured and three still at large in the Jan. 7 break of 10 prisoners from the Hamilton County jail.

The FBI reported last night that a seventh prisoner, Ernest J. Chawkey, 36, of Cincinnati, had been taken into custody at St. Louis.

If the thermometer should ever drop to zero, the mercury won't be the only thing depressed.

Eddie Kearns, who works at Chooman's Restaurant, has gone out on a limb to a risky degree.

According to Eddie's prognostications, we will not have zero weather this winter.

When the Weatherman says the sun is going to shine and then a blizzard covers your automobile, you just shrug.

But if the weather ever hits the zero mark, a few people are going to see Eddie about his predictions.

You see, he has so much faith in his forecast that he's accepted a couple of challenges on it.

So, while the rest of us can enjoy the lazy warmth of this so-called winter, there'll be a few blood pressures that will be rising and falling with the thermometer.

## Meanderings

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By Wash Fayette

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# STRIKE CLOSES CHRYSLER

## New Minister To Be Installed By Church Here

### Reception for Rev. H. J. Braden To Follow Ceremony

Rev. Harold J. Braden will be officially installed as the new minister of the First Presbyterian Church here at 7:30 P. M. Thursday by the Presbytery of Columbus.

The ceremony, expected to attract a large crowd, will be held at the church here. Rev. Raymond E. Dronsfield, moderator of the Presbytery of Columbus, will preside.

Additional contracts for equipment to the amount of approximately \$4,200 for the Fayette County Memorial Hospital were awarded by the hospital board in charge of construction and equipment, at a meeting Tuesday night in the temporary business office of the hospital on South Main Street.

The Monarch Equipment Company of Cleveland was given a contract for kitchen equipment totalling \$1,491.10. Other equipment in this department will be purchased soon.

The Harry L. Morgan Company of Columbus was awarded a contract for certain special furnishings for some departments of the institution, amounting to \$1,497.51 and an additional contract for other furnishings to the amount of \$1,196.80.

### Additional Gifts Received

The board announced that it had gratefully received two fine contributions. One for \$1000 from the National Cash Register Company and another from Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Woodmansee who have purchased a fine metabolism equipment which will be installed in the hospital and become the property of the institution.

It was stated by the board that the time for additional contributions on equipment is now limited owing to the fact that names of all donors, are in the process of being ordered. The board states it will be happy to receive any additional donations soon in order that such contributions can be given proper recognition.

Dr. J. H. Persinger and Dr. James E. Rose, the committee representing the Fayette County Medical Society, were present at the session. The board reported that the doctors had expressed complete approval of the hospital equipment ordered to date.

Members of the board present were President Ralph Nisley, Secretary George Pensyl and Colin Campbell, O. D. Farquhar, clerk of the board, and Miss Christine Evans, consultant and administrator, also attended.

The installation sermon will be delivered by Dr. Gance Little, pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian Church of Columbus.

Rev. Frederick E. Christian, pastor of the Indianola Presbyterian Church in Columbus, will read the charge to the pastor, and Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins, General Presbyter from Columbus, will read the charge to the people.

Rev. Allan M. Peterson, pastor of the Bloomingburg and McNair Memorial Presbyterian churches, will read the scripture lesson. The benediction will be given by Rev. Braden.

### Preaches First Sermon

Music for the service will be under the direction of Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, with Mrs. Marian Gage at the organ.

Rev. Braden delivered his first (Please Turn to Page Nine)

### Rabid Foxes Blamed

CADIZ, Jan. 25.—(P)—Harrison County commissioners blamed rabid foxes for a 60-day dog quarantine they have ordered. They have set up a \$1,500 bounty fund for killing foxes which are attacking dogs, livestock and farmers.

**Wage Law Goes into Effect But Won't Be Noticeable Here**

The new 75-cent minimum wage law went into effect across the country today, but it was not expected to make more than a ripple on the surface of business in Washington C. H. or Fayette County.

The new law is applicable only to workers who produce for interstate trade, and they are comparatively few here. Besides, a spot check of industries here, showed most employees here either already were above the minimum wage level or were on piece work and not affected by the new regulation.

Necessary economies will not be made at the expense of old age pensioners, the governor said.

He observed that some state workers "may be hit pretty hard" by the new wage law, but said he didn't know whether many would be laid off.

### Seventh Jail-breaker Recaptured by FBI

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—(P)—The 75-cent minimum wage and other changes made by Congress in the New Deal's 12-year-old wage law went into effect today.

The new wage minimum, nearly double the previous 40-cent an hour floor, is estimated to require a wage boost averaging between five and 15 cents an hour for about 1,500,000 workers. The cost to employers is estimated at about \$300,000,000 a year.

President Truman said the new law was "dictated by social justice" and will add to the nation's economic strength.

He said in a statement yesterday that the original law "added to the purchasing power of our low-paid

workers and, by encouraging the spreading of work, put more people on payrolls." He forecast "great and lasting benefits" from the new law.

Labor organizations cheered the higher minimum, too. The CIO called for early consideration of a \$1 an hour minimum, and broadened coverage of workers.

The new law is actually a compromise result of a long fight in Congress. It boosted the wage minimum but did not include some of the workers labor wanted covered. It also simplified some provisions of the old law.

Dealers report audible gasps in the Sydney auction rooms as purchasers from Britain, Russia, the continent and the United States

have tried to outbid Australians in the past few weeks.

Prices at the Australian sales have jumped some 25 per cent since the opening of the auctions early this month.

In Boston, heart of the nation's wool trading, mills were reported paying 41 cents a pound more for apparel wool than they did last September.

Apparel wools that cost \$1.17 a pound cleaned last fall now are selling to the mills for around \$1.58 a pound.

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## The Nation Today

BY JAMES J. STREBING  
Associated Press Aviation Reporter  
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—(P)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) forecast in 1945 that in ten years this nation would be flying 400,000 civil airplanes.

The CAA was a bit apologetic. The forecast, it said, was "by no means a top limit" but rather a "conservative guide for planning." The agency was well aware that other surveys made at the height of wartime enthusiasm for flying found 1,000,000 and upwards as the potential number of private planes shortly after the war.

Half of the 10-year period has passed. About 92,000 civil aircraft are registered with the CAA. Production of private planes was a spectacular 35,000 in 1946—a one-year output 40 per cent greater than the total flying in 1939.

That production was halved in 1947. It was halved again in 1948. It was halved a third time in 1949, dropping to less than one-tenth 1946 production.

Has interest in flying fallen so rapidly? Other aviation figures show it has not. Air travel by commercial and private plane has increased tremendously since the war. Use of small airplanes for numerous jobs formerly done on the ground—crop spraying and dusting, inspection of pipelines and power lines, surveys and even crop planting—has created new industries.

Post-war disillusionment was not for those who saw in wartime development of aviation a new life. It was for those who saw the airplane as a toy.

Well, it isn't quite that simple either. Much of the disappointment came from the industry itself, from overselling the private flying idea, from failing to produce planes with the safety, economy and usefulness the nation had come to expect, from plain gouging of customers.

Some people still say that anyone who can drive an automobile can pilot an airplane. It just isn't so.

Some people still say you can operate airplanes for less money or at least no more than an automobile. And that isn't so.

The enthusiasts who went out to learn to fly around found it required more skill than driving an automobile. They found it a much more closely regulated pastime. They found it a lot more costly.

You can buy any of several makes of automobiles for less than the lowest price airplane—a single seater. Few automobiles cost as much as the lowest priced four-seat airplane. You can buy half a dozen automobiles for what one of the more expensive four-seat airplanes costs.

You can't park your airplane on the street. You'd better hangar it (about \$30 a month) if you can find space. At least you have to tie it down in the open (about \$15 a month). The chances are it came without a radio. You can add \$100 to \$700 for that. And if you want pretty complete insurance protection, you must figure on \$40 to \$60 a month. After that it's just gasoline, oil and maintenance.

### More Than 2,124 Dog Licenses Issued Here

Ulric Acton, county auditor, said today that his office had issued 2,124 dog licenses to owners in this county this year. This figure is under the total number of licenses issued in 1949—2,600 licenses. There was a last minute rush to obtain the licenses last week. But many of the owners still have failed to obtain their tags.

## Club Session An American Legion Event

### State Commander Principal Speaker At Rotary Meet

The program of the Washington Rotary Club at its Tuesday luncheon at the Country Club was interestingly made an American Legion event.

Attorney Charles S. Hirsh, commander of Paul H. Hughey Post No. 25 here, and nine past commanders, were present with Bruce P. Henderson, of Warren, state commander of the Department of the American Legion of Ohio, who made the principle address at the meeting.

An outstanding event of the club session was the presentation of an American flag from the Hughey Post here, to the Rotary Club. Commander Hirsh tendered the flag in a brief but remarkably impressive talk. President Paul Pennington accepted and tendered the club's cordial thanks and gratitude for the Legion's thoughtful act, declaring it will "hold a high place in our esteem and hearts."

Past commanders of the Hughey Post who were introduced were: Harold Craig, Jess H. Maddux, Emmet Passmore, Walter Hutton, Robert Jefferson, Charles Morgan, Howard Fogle, Rell G. Allen and Herbert E. Wilson.

Introduced by Herbert E. Wilson, State Commander Henderson made a forceful talk in which he outlined the objectives of the American Legion and made a special plea that the American people, in spite of the urge for national economy, never forget the debt we owe to our veterans of past wars and especially those, and their families who suffered death or serious injuries. He pointed out the particular great need to care for those who required rehabilitation.

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### Objects To Changes

During his address Henderson called attention to the fact that the American Legion and other veterans recognized the need for national economy and opposed vigorously the trend toward spending ourselves into bankruptcy with the attendant threat of turning toward Communism or some bad form of Socialism. He asserted, however, that certain of the recommendations made by the Hoover Commission for changing the present Veterans' Administration and dividing its authority among certain other present departments of government, could only lead to loss of efficiency and less attention to the actual wants and needs of veterans and their families.

He stated that under the original setup by President Herbert Hoover, the organization of Veterans in this country was in a fair way to accomplish what was needed in well planned administration. Changes in the Veterans' Administration plans now can only lead to political maneuvering which may weaken the efforts to properly take care of veterans affairs. More efficiency will be attained as the years go by in keeping our present national setup intact for veterans and permitting them to iron out the errors and weak spots, which veterans are trying to do now, than by dividing this authority under other departments of government, he said.

President Paul Pennington responded to Commander Hender-

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## Room and Board

## By Gene Ahern



son's talk and praised him for his message.

### Changes In Membership

During the Rotary business session President Pennington called attention to the fact that one faithful local member of the club, Ora Middleton is soon to leave this city to take up new duties for his company at Crawfordsville, Indiana, and expressed the club's regret at his leaving and best wishes for his success in his new field. Middleton responded by stating that he regarded this community as a wonderful place in which to have a home, that he sincerely regretted leaving here and thanking the club for his privilege of having a part in its activities.

Three new members were welcomed into the club here. They were Joe Peterson, Edmund Woodmansee and Condon Campbell. Membership pins and a brief talk on club responsibilities were given the incoming members by President Pennington.

Dick Hodgson, the new Junior Rotarian, was introduced by Webster French and Norman Burris, outgoing Junior, thanked the club for having been a member for the past two weeks.

Wendell Whiteside, advance chairman; Dewey Sheidler, leadership training chairman and Ray Craft, field scout executive.

The county scout leaders will meet at the City Loan and Savings Company at 3:30 P. M. Thursday, to leave for Columbus.

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**Goodsell's**  
Wallpaper & Paint Store

232 E. Court Phone 33771

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120 N. Fayette

**American Loan**  
AND FINANCE CO.

Phone 22214



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## Will Truman Invoke Taft-Hartley Act?

President Truman's obstinacy in refusing to call upon the means placed at his disposal by the Taft-Hartley Act for meeting strikes is one of the tragic evidences of his political schooling. With supplies of coal on the docks on New England reportedly sufficient for only three to five days, and with an important railroad in that area announcing an impending shut-down for lack of fuel, the president was asked to intervene.

Mr. Truman's reply was that "the time has not yet arrived" for action on his part. He wanted to be sure that he can satisfy a federal court that "a national emergency exists." If this means that no action can be taken by the president under such circumstances until our entire industrial machinery is out of commission, or the health and safety of all our people are threatened, it is one of the most incredible mis-readings of legislative intent in all history.

The Taft-Hartley Act was passed to prevent such occurrences, not to correct them. It is the spirit and the purpose of this law to set a point beyond which neither side to a dispute involving our economy can proceed without direct and effective immediate intervention by the government as the people's representative. What the president is doing is simply to emasculate the law and render it meaningless because he refuses stubbornly to recognize that there is intrinsic merit and wisdom in the measure he has asked the Congress to repeal. We predict that the act will outlast the president.

### Auto Safety Ideas

What do automobile manufacturers have against the occupants of front seats? State Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh, N. Y., has drafted a bill that would require cars built after Jan. 1, 1952, to have dashboards covered with composition rubber or some similar material. The metallic construction of dashboards and the glass in windshields make it almost certain that in case of a bad crash riders on the front seats

will be either badly hurt or killed. One or two manufacturers have thought of this, but it is strange that so little serious effort has been made in the industry as a whole to reduce these special hazards to front seat passengers.

Senator Desmond has another idea. He would require tests for driving licenses to take place at night. This would show up those motorists who are easily blinded or confused by approaching lights or have poor night vision.

The safety problems created by the automobile are so complex that many factors working together will be necessary to relieve them. The Desmond suggestions look like progressive steps to longer life.

### Women's Job

"We cannot make democracy work until women carry their full share of responsibility," says Mrs. Olive Remington Goldman, recently nominated by President Truman to be United States representative on the Commission on the Status of Women of the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The goal of the Commission "is concerned with the political and economic rights and general welfare of the women of the world," said Mrs. Goldman. It deals with such matters as nationality rights for married women, their legal rights, and equal pay for equal work. Holding the theory that the nucleus of a peaceful world is happy family life, Mrs. Goldman would put responsibility for that in the hands of women.

Few women have such an opportunity as Mrs. Goldman's for wielding obvious influence. Many busy wives and mothers do, however, in addition to their home duties, carry outside responsibility in school, civic, and community organizations. World peace, if and when it is achieved, will prove to be the sum of all such attempts, great and small, to work together for the common good.

## Vanishing Master Glass Blower

CORNING, N. Y.—(AP)—Americania is full of all kinds of gaffers, but it has only a dozen or so like James E. Janson.

A "gaffer" is a master glass blower, and he is a vanishing type.

For glassmaking, like most industries, has become heavily mechanized. In the sprawling Corning glass works here machines have been developed that stamp out 37,000 different glass products for home, factory and laboratory use.

But in one corner a half-dozen old-time gaffers still turn out exquisite pieces of hand-made Steuben glassware, that sell anywhere from \$20 to \$1,000.

They are the aristocrats of an ancient art, and Janson—the workers call him "Johnny"—is one of the best.

"I have been working with glass for 55 years now," said Johnny, who is 69. Like most

By Hal Boyle

expert glassblowers he is Swedish. He came to this country in 1901.

The company he is employed by hasn't found it easy. A few years ago they sent scouts through the West Virginia mountains, searching for experienced gaffers in small glassworks there.

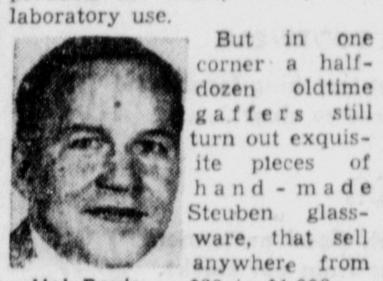
The servitor fashions the base and stem from the red hot glass, and the gaffer then takes over.

Seated on a bench, he shapes and finishes the glass, adding handles or decorative features with a pair of long applewood pincers. This requires artistry as well as top craftsmanship—for the gaffer must have an absolute sense of form. And he has to work speedily.

I asked Janson how long it had taken him to learn his craft. "A lifetime," he said. I started learning as a boy from my father, who was a glass blower. But you never stop learning. We learn something everyday."

All glass used to be made by hand. Then it was blown into molds. Then machinery took over most of the work.

"But hand-made glass will never die out," said Johnny.



Hal Boyle \$20 to \$1,000.

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## Uncertainties of Natural Rubber

I received in the mail a publicity notice announcing the launching of a national publicity program by the "Natural Rubber Bureau," which is beginning a "major advertising campaign in support of natural rubber."

Frankly, and more conscientiously than is usual, the bureau says that the campaign is "backed by the rubber growers of Malaya, Ceylon and French Indo-China, acting through the British Rubber Development Board, of London."

The British are fully within their rights to push the use of natural rubber, but Americans ought never to forget that when World War II came upon us, we found ourselves cut off from the rubber-growing countries; that at huge cost to the American taxpayer at a moment of national peril, this country had to create a synthetic rubber industry; that that industry exists and that the British have been trying to get us, since 1945, to abandon it to our detriment.

## The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

W. J. Galvin, President  
P. F. Rodenfels, General Manager  
F. F. Tipton, Managing Editor

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By George E. Sokolsky

but for their benefit. Furthermore, it needs to be pointed out that all these rubber growing areas are now in peril of communist infiltration out of China. For instance, there can be no guarantees by Great Britain that she can hold, without our military intervention, the Malay Peninsula. The city of Singapore is as much Chinese as Malay and its Chinese inhabitants have a traditional affiliation with Canton which is now held by the Chinese communists. Singapore is the heart of the natural rubber industry. Sumatra and Java are now part of the Indonesian Republic which seems, for the moment, to have settled down to peace, but the fate of the Republic depends on events on the mainland, particularly on the Malay Peninsula.

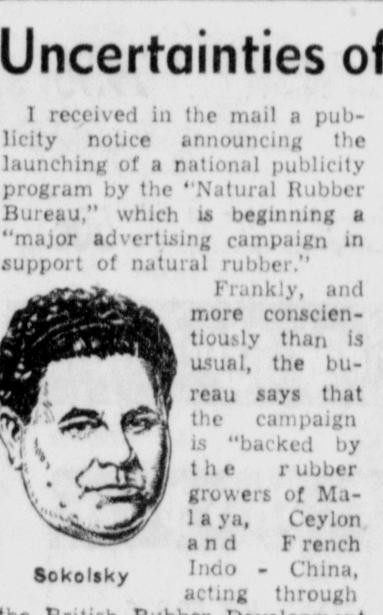
The United States licked the Stevenson Plan by two devices: by increasing the use of reclaimed rubber and by the organization of the American Rubber Buying Pool, consisting of United States Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone, who were given a credit of \$40,000,000 to start plantations of their own. Then the British backed down.

When World War II appeared, the Japanese cut off our rubber supply. President Roosevelt appointed Bernard Baruch to plan a synthetic rubber industry. Had we failed in this enterprise, not a plane, not an automobile would have rolled. We could have lost the war for lack of rubber.

Henry Wallace proposed that we give up our synthetic rubber as soon as possible to help the Malays, Indonesians and others and we laughed at him. But Wallace's ideas have a way of turning up again in other men's mouths.

The State Department is working on a Little Marshall Plan for Asia—which is already too little and too late. In connection with this, a conference of British Empire countries has been held in Colombo on the island of Ceylon. Immediately, we get repercussions about rubber and the central idea is to abandon the American synthetic rubber industry. Once we abandon that, we again become absolutely dependent upon the British for rubber—a dependence which failed us after World War I and nearly strangled us during World War II.

This is something that must be watched closely. It has the makings of a major catastrophe.



George E. Sokolsky

pound to about \$1.25 a pound—the American consumer carrying the load. This plan remained in operation six years. (1922-1928).

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## Laff-A-Day



## Diet and Health

### Goiter Operation Sometimes Needed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALTHOUGH toxic goiter can often be treated medically, operation is required in many instances. In such cases, surgeon and physician cooperate to plan treatment, since hazards of operation are best warded off by proper care before and after operation.

In toxic goiter there is an excessive secretion from the thyroid gland which speeds up all bodily processes and results in such symptoms as loss of weight and strength, nervousness, rapid heart-beat, sweating, and sleeplessness.

#### Replace Fluids

Naturally, a patient in this condition is not likely to withstand operation well. Treatment is aimed at getting him to the point where he can. It is suggested that the patient have at least three quarts of fluid a day in order to replace the fluids lost through diarrhea, vomiting, and sweating. If he cannot take enough fluids by mouth, a dextrose or sugar solution may be injected into vein. It may also be advisable to give the patient whole blood in the same way.

#### Before Operation

For ten days to three weeks before the operation, the patient is given a solution of iodine known as Lugol's solution, in the proper dose. Another preparation, known as propylthiouracil, is needed in about one out of ten cases in order to help lower the metabolic rate.

After the operation, the patient is kept in a semi-sitting position in bed and given the proper preparations to relieve pain and produce sleep. He is also given fluids by injection into the rectum or lower bowel. This injected fluid, it is suggested, should contain some iodine in the form of Lugol's solution. Later on, the iodine may be given in fruit juice three times a day.

On the second day following operation, the patient begins to take liquid foods. Soft foods are allowed on the third day, and thereafter a diet rich in protein, starchy foods, and sweets is used.

The iodine solution is continued for a month or two and is stopped when the metabolism rate returns to normal.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M.: Is cystitis caused by diabetes? What are the symptoms of cystitis?

Answer: Cystitis means inflammation of the bladder. It is not caused by diabetes. It is due to infection in most cases.

The symptoms consist of pain on emptying the bladder and frequent emptying of the bladder.

A thorough examination of the urine will help in making a diagnosis.

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to meet the increases from present funds if possible without calling a special session.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

County Medical Society takes stand opposing legislation introduced by Rep. W. S. Paxson, of Fayette County, to license Christian Science practitioners in Ohio

Lack of dental and medical care among students is noted and need for city schools health program emphasized at City Teachers Ass'n. meeting.

### Ten Years Ago

Mercury reaches low at 14 above zero.

Donna Jean Norris represents WCH High School in Good Citizenship contest sponsored by D.A.R.

Jeffersonville Progress Club celebrates fortieth anniversary.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Installation of new heating systems in high school and Central buildings underway.

Dog Licenses issued number

GOSH! To think that only a few short years ago I was throwing rocks at you!

Following a complaint made in a Los Angeles court by little Lora Lee Michel (left), 9-year-old movie actress, Mrs. Lorraine Michel (right), her foster mother, is under \$1,000 bond on a child cruelty charge. Mrs. Michel pleaded innocent. Lora declares that she was spanked with a hairbrush because she "ate too much." She was supposed to keep her weight down, she said, to play "kid parts." (International)

1,375.

Experimental section of new road to be built on Route 11 on Jamestown road.

### Twenty Years Ago

Mayor P. H. Curtin issues warning against practice of hitching sleds behind autos.

Auto show Saturday and Sunday will officially open new Smidt Garage and Repair Shop.

Subscribers asked to call at Bell Telephone offices for almanacs as has been the custom for many years.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

American Legion stages successful minstrel show.

I. W. Murphy, Octa grocer, dies at age of 70 years.

W. R. Everhart again elected president of Fayette County Farm Bureau.

Stanley Schneider re-elected president of the Washington Development Company.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. Of what South American country is La Paz the capital?

2. Who was Darby's wife in the novel?

3. What is abalaster?

4. Can you complete the line which begins, "Once upon a midnight dreary"?

5. What author created the character of George P. Babitt?

### Watch Your Language

MIRAGE—(mi-RAZH)—noun, an optical phenomenon produced by a stratum of hot air or varying density across which the observer sees reflections, usually inverted, of some distant object or objects; something illusory like a mirage. Origin: French—from Mirer, to look carefully.

### Your Future

Time to promote your interests actively while this aspect prevails. It is indicated that during your next year expected and unexpected gains should eventuate. Look for a strong character in the child born today. Much talent is likely, too.

### How'd You Make Out?

1. Bolivia.
2. Joan.
3. A white, marble-like mineral.
4. "While I pondered, weak and weary"—from Edgar Allan Poe's The Raven.
5. Sinclair Lewis.

### Child's Molester Rescued from Mob

MANCHESTER, Conn., Jan. 25—(P)—A lone, gun-wielding policeman last night rescued a suspected child molester from an angry mob of 50 persons.

The suspect, mauled before the crowd before the rescue, was identified by Police Captain William Barron as Bernard J

## WHS Student Drivers Complete Rigid Test

"Simulate a 300-mile trip." This was the final examination that Instructor Arthur Engle gave to about two dozen WHS pupils who completed the driver's training course Friday afternoon.

Many a veteran driver would flunk the rigid examination that WHS students have to pass to receive the certificates of proficiency, that will be awarded graduates of the course Thursday.

After 12 classroom hours and 24 hours in the car, six of which are spent behind the wheel, the student is tested on 128 items in the final examination.

## Final Exam Is Tough

The actual exam requires the student to cover seven miles in a trip lasting 45 minutes, during which he is under the constant observation of Engle, who checks the slightest errors.

In fact, the training of the course is so thorough and realistic that the state highway patrol authorizes the issuance of a license upon successful completion of the course. No extra test is required.

But the real value of the course comes later—in increased safety on the highways for everyone.

In the preface to "Sportsman-like Driving," the 400-page text used in the course, it is pointed out that "In World War II, 1,070,000 Americans were wounded, killed or reported missing in action."

In a sobering comparison, the American Automobile Association textbook adds that "3,300,000 civilians lost their lives or were injured in the same period in automobile accidents."

"To my knowledge," said Engle, "no graduate of the driver's training course here has ever been involved in a major accident." The WHS driver's training course is now completing its second year.

"In California, this course is a requirement for high school graduation," Engle said. "And I hope the time will come when it will be required here." The course is offered in about 6,000 or 7,000 high schools in the U. S., he added.

At the present time it is elective and the need for the course must be felt and wanted. Arthur Wohlers principal at WHS recently disclosed: "54 boys and girls have applied to take the course in the semester beginning Monday."

But there's only room for about 24 to 27 students, he added. Applicants for the course are selected by age and grade.

The only requirements for students taking the course are a minimum age of 16, a learner's permit and, for insurance purposes, the written permission of his parents.

## Girls Outscore Boys

What would Engle's ideal student be like?

The ideal student for the driver's training course would be a 16-year old girl.

"A check of the scores of those who have taken this course in the past reveals that girls score higher than boys and 16-year old girls got the highest scores," said Engle.

The reason? Engle says its because they usually have not driven before and are more open-minded to instruction. "I would rather that the student had not driven before starting this course," Engle said, "because bad habits are hard to break."

"The boys do not do as well as the girls for a number of reasons," Engle added. "In general, they are too confident. Many of them have had driving experience and they think they know it all. They've also developed bad habits which are difficult to break."

Engle usually takes four students in a car at a time for driving lessons. Each student is required to put in 18 hours of ob-

## Ohio C of C Official to Speak Here

Paul Daugherty, director of legislative affairs for the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club next Tuesday at the Washington County Club.

Daugherty has chosen as his subject "Current State and Federal Legislative Issues."



Paul Daugherty

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, he has completed graduate work at Ohio State University. He has been with the Ohio Chamber of Commerce since 1937.

Increased safety for the instructor and other student passengers in the car during a lesson is guaranteed by a set of dual controls provided for the car by the Fayette County Auto Club. Engle has a clutch and footbrake, furnished by General Motors through Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

Formerly he handled all the Chamber's work on unemployment insurance and social security.

A member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce committee on social security, he just recently returned from Washington D. C., where he attended a conference of state and national chambers of commerce on business and legislative problems.

Daugherty is a professional lobbyist and has a good picture of both state and national legislative issues.

Chairman of the legislative committee, which is planning the evening program, is Elizabeth Horney. Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Dr. Ruth Teeters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, Mrs. Margaret Clay, Mrs. Veldah Roe, Mrs. Ethelyn James and Mrs. Marian Smith.

Common Pleas Court H. M. Rankin, who suspended the 30 days jail sentence pending good behavior.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Judge Miller Up For Re-election

Fred J. Miller, Judge of the Court of Appeals for the Second District of Ohio, which includes Fayette County has announced his candidacy for reelection. He is serving his first term, to which he was elected in 1944.

The district in which he serves is comprised of 11 counties of which Franklin is the largest.

The court consists of three members, the other two being Judge Roscoe G. Hornbeck of London, and William C. Wiseman, of Dayton.

Prior to Judge Miller's election to this office he was presiding judge of the Columbus Municipal Court for 20 years.

### Driver Loses Permit To Drive for Year

Roy Dill of Jeffersonville, R. I., taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster on Route 70 near this city, Monday at 6:30 P. M., fined \$150 and costs and given 30 days in the county jail, and his driving permit suspended for one year, on a driving while drunk charge.

The charge was filed before

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## -- FLOWERS --

For violet lovers we have Double Duchess, Purple Prince, Sailor Boy, Red Head, Pink Beauty, White Lady and Blue Boy. These are in bud and bloom and range in price from 50c to \$1.25. We also have Potted Begonias, Sultani, Kalanchoe and Foliage plants and vines.

## THE NEW GREENHOUSE

High St.

Washington C. H.

## Vacancy Still Exists, Health Board States

When the Fayette County Historical Society holds its first annual meeting at Memorial Hall, Thursday at 8 P. M., Robert C. Wheeler, newspaper librarian, will be the guest speaker.

Wheeler comes to the society in place of Dr. John O. Marsh, curator of history of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, who has been called to Toledo unexpectedly.

Wheeler is author of a new book just off the press, entitled "Ohio Newspapers, a Living Record". His talk will deal with Ohio history and historical societies, as reflected by the newspapers of Ohio. Hundreds of thousands of copies of Ohio newspapers are in the archives of the Ohio State Museum.

Election of officers, payment of membership dues, reports of committees, and other business are on the program for the evening. A large attendance of the membership as well as the public at large is urged by the officials of the Historical Society.

At the present time the staff of the Health Board is left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. James Cooper last December 1. Her desk at the Health Board's office in the courthouse has been vacant ever since.

As for experience, it would be preferable if you had had public health training in your background, but this requirement isn't absolutely necessary.

Your duties, according to Miss Gretchen Darlington, head nurse, will involve home and school visiting.

To give you an idea of where much of your work will take you, the schools in your area include Bloomingburg, Yatesville, Eastside, Madison Mills, Marion and Central.

At the present time the staff of the Health Department includes just two nurses, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Joseph Colegrove.

The full staff includes in addition to the staff nurses, Dr. Gordon E. Savage, county health commissioner; Donald Lee Lange, sanitarian; Miss Lillie Henkle, secretary and Mrs. Josephine Maggi, student nurse.

The husband, Lovell M. Pratt, 27, is a cab driver. The jury returned the verdict against Mrs. Ruth Bennett, 35. Mrs. Pratt claimed in court that Mrs. Bennett did not repeatedly request Pratt's cab because he was "a good, safe driver."

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The full staff includes in addition to the staff nurses, Dr. Gordon E. Savage, county health commissioner; Donald Lee Lange, sanitarian; Miss Lillie Henkle, secretary and Mrs. Josephine Maggi, student nurse.

## Browning Club Members Hear Excellent Paper Given by Mrs. Charles Fults

The regular meeting of the Browning Club was held Tuesday evening in the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Emerson Chapman, president presided and the chairman for the evening's program was Mrs. Tranquillo Del Ponte and the program opened under the direction of Miss Sally Keck. The first number was a well given musical reading entitled "Gypsy Song" by Misses Becky Armbrust and Dixie DeWeese, accompanied by Miss Mary Sue Belles. This was followed with Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the Washington High School Ensemble directed by Mr. William Bowman, accompanied by Miss Helen Hynes and Miss Jeanne Scholl. Interpretation of the play "Ann Rutledge" by Miss Sally Keck, who characterized the several parts was delightfully given and a group of Dialect Poems entitled "Perishing at the Front", "Skater of Ghost Lake" and "Little Brown Baby" were given by LaVera Johnson.

The only paper of the evening entitled "The Plight of the American Indian Today" by Mrs. Charles Fults, was most interestingly given to an appreciative audience and she said in part:

The wave of white people which flowed from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the discovery, expansion, and settlement of America, the movements and seeking for more fertile land, more gold and greater forests, drove the aboriginal population of America to the poorest land, wiped out or deprived them of their mode and means of living and left them to adjust themselves, in whatever

### Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
1. Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25**  
Maple Grove W S C S all day meeting with Mrs. Otto Beoddy.

Milledgeville WSCS with Mrs. Harry Hiser, 2 P. M.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall National Security program and social hour, 7:30 P. M.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 26**

New Martinsburg W S C S with Miss Lenna Grice, 2 P. M.

Willing To Help Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Howard Dellinger, 7:30 P. M.

Missionary Society of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church with Mrs. John Glenn, 2 P. M.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church with Mrs. Zoe Ganger, 7:30 P. M.

Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Braden and family at First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 P. M.

Thursday Kensington Club with Miss Mazie Rowe, 2 P. M.

**FRIDAY JANUARY 27**  
Sunnyside Willing Workers, covered dish dinner with Mrs. Darrel Weinrich, 6:30 P. M.

Washington C. H. W. C. T. U. with Mrs. A. S. Stemer, 2:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Women of The Moose at Moose Hall social hour and White Elephant Sale, 8 P. M.

**MONDAY, JANUARY 30**  
Big Four Mysterious 15 Club with Mrs. Zada Winters, covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 31**  
Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Legislative committee in charge.

**Wednesday, January 1**  
Does Your Sewing Machine Break Thread?

**Thursday, January 2**  
Plastishade Window Shade

**Friday, January 3**  
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**Saturday, January 4**  
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## Independent League Planned Here Now; Four Teams Lined Up

Cage fans hereabouts may get a chance to see a few of their old court stars in action again.

Plans are in the works for a four-team basketball league in Washington C. H.

The players have been ready and waiting a long time. The teams are all but organized and Coach Fred Pierson has consented to coordinate the activities.

What's everybody waiting for? Why, a place to play.

It seems that the WHS gym is out because of high cost of rental and the Armory was signed up last fall for most of the nights of the week.

However, there's a slight possibility of arrangements being made to squeeze the league into

the Armory's busy schedule.

Captain Darrell Williams said he was in favor of the league and would look into the matter to see if there was some way of giving the league a chance to use the floor.

At the present time, the American Legion's athletic committee has indicated a willingness to enter the competition. Francis Morgan said the Legion would be able to whip a team together pretty quickly.

A couple of players on Company "M's" squad said they were sure that their team would be very interested and the VFW is being contacted about entering a team.

The fourth club has been organized under an independent banner and will include such familiar names as Clyde Helsing, Dick Andrews, Bob Summers and other well-known prospects.

## Lions Drilled On Zone For London Battle

The WHS Lions will carry a stepped-up attack against the Raiders at London Friday night.

Coach Steve Lewis held a brief skul session with his boys Tuesday afternoon to go over the biggest flaws in their play against Columbus West.

The platoons were then put through a scrimmage in an attempt to correct their shortcomings and sharpen up other points in their play that have recently shown up to advantage.

In the scrum, Lewis concentrated on having his Lions pick up their men beyond the ten-second line. Falling into position after shots to get possession on the re-bounds was another weakness that received a lot of attention.

**Lions Work on Zone**

The Lion squads set up zone defense and worked against each other, the one to penetrate what is expected from London and the other to try to stop the offensive attack.

Lewis is also trying to improve the coordination of a few of the players. A couple tend to slide their feet as they try to fake a pass to take a shot and the same thing happens when they start a pass and then cut. The result is that a pass or cut is telegraphed and the ball is lost as a consequence.

The Reserves also concentrated on a zone defense, which is a wise switch for the small London floor.

Coach Ron Guinn also drilled his boys on shots from the areas most vulnerable in a zone after a pass play draws the opponents out of position.

## Jim Thorpe Is Greatest

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—(P)—Fat hasn't always been king to Jim Thorpe but you never would guess it talking with the greatest football player of them all.

The 61-year-old Sac and Fox Indian, voted by 391 of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters as the No. 1 gridiron performer of the last 50 years, prefers to think only of the high spots in an athletic career that started at Carlisle Institute in 1907.

His football exploits for the Pennsylvania Indian school twice made him a member of Walter Camp's all-American teams. And the memory of those deeds brought him 170 votes in the Associated Press' mid century poll. Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois' galloping ghost of the mid-twenties was second with 138 votes.

Next came Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota, with 38 tallies, followed by Ernie Nevers of Stanford and Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian, each with seven votes.

## Blackwell Ready For Big Comeback

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 25.—(P)—Well Blackwell, once the pitching pride of the Cincinnati Reds says he's ready for that big comeback in 1950.

Blackwell, knocked from his pitching pinnacle by illness and arm trouble in 1948 and a kidney operation in 1949, appears in top shape again.

He has been resting here for the past two months, fishing, running, swimming, playing golf and soaking up sunshine.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

## First Baseball Player Call Sent Out by Good Hope Boss

Nice weather outside...wants to play baseball?

Tom Smalley, manager of the Good Hope baseball team of the Southwestern Ohio League, has sent out a call for players.

Getting an early jump on the horseshoe season, Tom said he will probably have his first practices toward the end of March or the beginning of March.

But anyone who wants to play baseball this summer should call 41672, 10 P. M., or contact him at his home, 1227 South Main Street, said Tom.

The Good Hope team took second place in the SWO circuit the

## Easter Seen as Key To Indian Success

NEW YORK Jan. 25.—(P)—"The Cleveland Indians must be rated as the dark horses of the American League," said Marsh Samuel, press relations director of the

"The way we stand now," he continued, "we can finish anywhere from first to fifth. All depends upon Luke Easter."

That seemed like a heavy load to place on the shoulders of a raw rookie with only 21 big leagues games to his credit, notwithstanding the fact that the muscular 6-4 Negro possesses perhaps the broadest shoulders in the Majors.

"Easter is no ordinary rookie," Samuel hastened to explain. "He is no callow youth, being in his late 20's. He's been playing ball a long time. And right now he's one of the most powerful hitters in the game."

"Everybody who has seen him play agrees that Easter can't miss becoming a great, not merely a good Major League player. Our scouts report he hits a ball as far as Babe Ruth ever did."

## Ten Indians Sign Up But Lemon Still Out

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—(P)—Two Cleveland Indians were listed as hold outs today while 10 others had signed contracts in the hands of the management.

The pair who so far have refused to ink contracts are pitcher Bob Lemon and outfielder Bob Wicksimer of the Kaufmen.

Wicksimer, honored Monday as the "man of the year" by Cleveland baseball writers, said yesterday:

"I haven't signed. I'm still negotiating. There are some things we have to clear up, mainly money."

He won 22 and lost 10 last season for a pay check of around \$25,000. Observers think he wants \$5,000 for this year.

Next word will probably come from Long Beach, Cal., Lemon's home. The chucker is slated to return there this weekend.

Kennedy yesterday announced in Marion, O., that he has not signed the contract offered for 1950.

"There are still certain adjustments to be worked out before I sign," he added.

Those who have signed are pitchers Gene Bearden, Bob Feller, Lyman Lind, Early Wynn, Al Aber, Al Benton, outfielder Dale Mitchell, second baseman Bobby Wilson, shortstop Lou Boudreau, and Luke Easter, first baseman and outfielder.

## Circleville Beats Chillicothe Again

The Circleville cagers whipped Chillicothe Tuesday night for the second time this season by a score of 57-45. That score came close to the previous one, which was 55-44.

In another match played Tuesday, Bexley sustained its seventh loss of the season to Grandview by a 46-34 score. Bexley, a team the WHS Lions will face in a few weeks, has won six games to date.

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Shasteen 157 128 179 464

Blade 126 126 163 461

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Evans 157 136 169 447

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TOTALS 790 751 754 2295

Handicap 158 158 158 474

Total Inc. H. C. 948 909 912 2769

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Wehr 144 157 143 444

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Brown-Brock 1st 2nd 3rd T

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Witaker 143 147 125 440

Connell 114 136 121 421

Tatman 120 142 122 384

TOTALS 686 707 833 2626

Handicap 178 178 178 534

Total Inc. H. C. 948 909 912 2769

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Douglas 131 113 147 392

Packer 137 156 136 429

Conrad 141 147 121 437

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TOTALS 740 769 740 2249

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Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



By Brandon Walsh

By Walt Disney

## Television Programs

### Wednesday Evening

WBNS-TV, Channel 10

6:15-The Clutching Hand  
6:30-Lucky Pup  
6:45-Looking With Long  
7:00-Early Worm Den 10  
7:30-CBS-TV News  
7:45-Movie Show  
8:00-Godfrey and His Friends  
9:00-Haft's Wrestling

WTVN, Channel 6

6:00-Cartoon Theater  
6:10-New Views  
6:15-Tele-Classroom  
6:20-News  
6:30-I Hear Music  
7:00-Captain Video  
7:30-Inside Ohio's Government  
8:00-Western Video Theater  
9:00-Film Featurette  
10:15-Dogs on Parade  
9:30-Fort Pitt Wrestling  
11:45-(Approx.) Late News Sign Off

WLWC, Channel 3

6:00-Cactus Jim  
6:30-Meelin' Time  
7:00-Kukla, Fran  
7:30-Shower  
7:45-News  
8:00-Love To Girls  
8:30-The Clock  
9:00-Kraft Theater  
10:00-Break The Bank  
10:30-Movie House  
11:00-News  
11:30-Sign Off

Thursday Evening

WBNS-TV, Channel 10

6:15-The Clutching Hand  
6:30-Lucky Pup  
6:45-Looking With Long  
7:00-Early Worm Den 10  
7:30-CBS-TV News  
7:45-Sharky  
7:55-Harry Shriver  
8:00-Front Page  
8:30-The Show Goes On  
9:00-Want Ads  
9:30-Daily Newsreel  
9:45-Film Shorts  
10:00-Court Is In Session

WTVN, Channel 6

6:00-Cartoon Theater  
6:10-New Views  
6:15-Neighborhood  
6:30-I Hear Music  
7:00-Captain Video  
7:30-The Lone Ranger  
8:00-Stop The Music  
9:00-Movie Program Show  
9:30-Author Meets The Critics  
10:00-Roller Derby  
11:00-Late News

Radio Programs

NBC-wlw (700) CBS-wbs (1460)  
ABC-wcwl (1230) MBS-whke (610)

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-7 Frank Sinatra Show; 8:30 Hal Peary's Gold sleeve; 9 (also TV 10) Buddy T. Baer; 10:30 Robert Attorney; 10:30 Curtain Tie; Drama CBS-8 Mr. Chameleons; 8:45 Dr. Christian; 9:30 Bing Crosby; 10 Burns and Allen

ABC-8 Dr. I. Q. Quiz; 9:30 J. A. Beirne on "Communication Workers vs Bell System"; 10 Lawrence Welk Show; 10:30 On The Town; 11:30 House Party; 6:15 You and Leadership; 8:30 FBI in Peace and War; 9:30 Crime Photographer

ABC-12 noon Rogers Ladies Be Seated; 3 P.M. Buddy Rogers Show; 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Green Hornet; 7:30 Counter Spy; 9:45 Robert Montgomery Committee

MBS-10 30 A. M. Say It With Music; 2 P. M. Ladies Fair; 4:30 Georgia Jamboree; 7:15 Dinner Date; 8:30 Sports For All.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-11:15 A. M. Dave Garroway; 2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 5:45 Front Page Farrell; 7:30 Frankie Sinatra; 9 Screen Guild; 11 Late Night

CBS-15 Guiding Light; 10 House Party; 6:15 You and Leadership; 8:30 FBI in Peace and War; 9:30 Crime Photographer

ABC-12 noon Rogers Ladies Be Seated; 3 P. M. Buddy Rogers Show; 5 (midwest repeat at 6) Green Hornet; 7:30 Counter Spy; 9:45 Robert Montgomery Committee

MBS-10 30 A. M. Say It With Music; 2 P. M. Ladies Fair; 4:30 Georgia Jamboree; 7:15 Dinner Date; 8:30 Sports For All.

He did not need to ask but he

# KINGSRIDGE

by Alice Ross Colver

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"That number does not answer."

Central said in her precise way.

"Do you wish me to keep on trying?"

"Yes - No. Never mind."

She hung up and went back to

bed. Perhaps half an hour

passed when she heard a car

coming up the drive and she ran

downstairs quickly thinking it was

Gerry returning. But Timothy

stood on the other side of the

screen door.

"Hello, Susan."

"Hello, Tim."

"Are you busy tonight?"

"Well, eh, not right now. I'm

expecting Gerry back," she moved

through the hall toward him,

"won't you come in for awhile?"

"I'd like to."

They went together into the liv-

ing room where she turned on a

lamp. She was wondering what

brought him.

"Are you all right, Susan?" he asked.

She turned in surprise. "Yes.

Of course. Why?"

She dropped down on the day-

bed but he remained standing

above her.

"I was in the village just now

at the drugstore. I was sitting

there getting a soda when I saw

Don's car go by."

He hesitated.

"Do you know who it was?"

"Don loaned it to Gerry," she

told him quickly. "It was Gerry."

She laughed a little. "You look so

odd, Tim! But Gerry often borrows it."

He shook his head slowly. "It

wasn't Gerry."

"Then who in the world..."

She stopped.

"It was some woman," he said,

with slow reluctance.

"Some woman?" Her throat felt

dry. But Jane was here. Jane was

with Don right now. Out in the

summer house. She waited, her

eyes big on his face.

"You know something," she

whispered. "What is it?"

"I don't really know anything.

I just saw this car, Don's car, go

by with a woman at the wheel."

"Was Gerry with her?"

"I couldn't make out. It was

too dark. But someone was with

her."

She said, "He went up to see

Alicia. On business. He was here

for dinner and he told me he was

going. Perhaps—perhaps he took

her out for a little ride. Perhaps

Lester was there and, well, they

might have thought they could talk

better away from him. It was

rather private business," she

ended.

"But why was she driving,

in Tim?"

"I don't know."

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER FORTY-THREE

AND THEN it was over. In one moment this desperate activity and in the next the dog lay dying, his skull crushed, while Gerry stood triumphant above him. It was then that Alicia's instinct impelled her to glance toward her husband, and her sharp "Look out!" made Gerry turn quickly. Lester was advancing upon him, beside himself with rage over his defeat and his loss, and utterly forgetful of the fact that he was no match for Gerry's young strength. A single blow from Gerry's fist was sufficient to crumple him.

He made no answer. He was thinking Susan was out of his life now without a question. Already she was the sweetest, most fragrant memory he would ever have. But she was out. The only thing he could do for her to show her how much he had cared was to give her back to herself. She deserved more, but it was the best he could do.

"I had to," said Gerry, staring down.

"I know," Alicia came to him and took his arm. She said, and led him away to the kitchen where she poured him a stiff drink and then helped him clean himself up.

"You were lucky," she said, surveying him when they had finished. "Those scratches aren't too deep. But your suit is a wreck. I'll get you a raincoat."

She went out into the hall and came back with one in her hand. "Put this on and then wait for m— I'll be right down," she said.

He heard her going upstairs as he tumbled with buttons and toothpicks with hands that shook from the reaction. But when she came back to him presently he was steady once more and he noticed that she had changed from a dress into a gray suit, gray shoes and stockings, and that she carried a suitcase and a handbag. She wore no hat.

"Come," she said. She went out into the darkness and closed the front door quietly behind them. Donald's red car stood at the steps.

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Phone 2593

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**Card of Thanks**

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends everywhere who sent cards, letters, flowers and gifts during my recent illness.

Mrs. Frank Swayne

### Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST or exchanged overcoats at Methodist Church or Hotel Washington Coffee Shop, Sunday, Phone 5032 Greenfield. 299

### Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Tuesday, January 24, 1950, 11 A. M. Masonic Hall, Eustis, auctioneers. 291 Campbell Street. 299

### Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house by respectable family by March 1st. References. Call 21251. 304

WANTED TO BUY—Good Fayette County farm of 180 to 250 acres, well improved. Will pay top price. Owner save commission. All answers confidential. Write Box 422, care Record-Herald. 304

### Dead Stock

Horses \$2.50—Cows \$2.50  
Hogs 25¢ cwt.  
Small stock removed daily  
Call 2191  
Wash. C. H. O.

### Fayette Fertilizer

### Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six room house. Reasonable rent, by middle aged couple. Phone 48854. 301

WANTED TO RENT—3 or 4 unfurnished apartment. I lost my husband and am left alone. Phone 34752. 511 South Main. 301

### Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Automatic baler of some make in good condition. Write stating price, make etc. Leo Tumblebee, Route One, Manchester, Ohio. 301

WANTED—Pair of used platform scales. 250 lbs. or more. Phone 7941. 301

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do. Phone 47291. 304

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpentry, Clarence Timberman. 40351. 300

WANTED—Corn ground. John Robinson, phone 518-9 Greenfield. 298

WANTED—Beef hides. Rumer and Sons, phone 22612. 299

PAINTING AND paperhanging. Guy Patton, phone 42307. 363

CESSPOOL, vault water pumping. Bob Maag, phone 40122. Washington C. H., Ohio. 304

### AUTOMOBILES

#### Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet Master. Good running condition. Phone 44554. 300

FOR SALE—1947 Dodge truck, 1½ ton, good condition. Phone 2099. Frankfort, Joe Cottrell. 299

FOR SALE—1931 Model A truck. Phone 44514. 301

**\$100.00**

### Save - Save - Save

The price of these 4 cars reduced \$100.00 each. All have heaters, Hudson 8 and Studebaker have overdrive, Buick has radio.

Was Now

1948 Hudson 6 sed. \$1795 \$1695

1948 Stude Comm. \$1695 \$1595

1948 Hudson 8 Sed. \$1795 \$1695

1947 Buick Sed. \$1495 \$1395

All are one owner cars and new car trade-ins.

Terms—Trade

Meriweather

HUDSON PACKARD

Since 1928

### Hydra-Matic

### Transmission in

### this 1947

(Series 68) Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan. One careful owner babied this car since new. Tires are good, has radio and heater. You can't tell upholstery from new. This car was given the O. K. by our expert mechanics. \$399.00 down buys this car. Balance on easy payments. Phone 9031

### Carroll Halliday

### Inc.

Your Ford and Mercury Dealer

1948 Kaiser, radio, heater, climatizer ..... \$1395

1948 Dodge sedan, radio and heater. Plastic seat covers. One owner, like new

1948 Plymouth sedan, radio and heater, one owner, very clean

1947 Ford fordin, radio and heater, one owner, like new

1941 Ford sedan, radio and heater

1941 Plymouth, 2 door, one owner

1938 Ford tudor, gasoline heater, ready to go

1937 Pontiac Coupe

1937 Ford Coach

1936 Plymouth Coach ..... \$195

1935 Plymouth 2 door ..... \$125

1935 Ford sedan, new paint

1935 Ford Coach ..... \$125

J. Elmer White

And Son

134 West Court Street

## Automobiles For Sale

10

### For Better Used Cars

It's

### Brandenburg's

Because  
"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

### Here's A Buy That's Above Comparison.

A 1949 Ford Tudor Sedan for \$1395.

Luxurious upholstering and interior. Complete with overdrive transmission, radio, Magic-air heater and seat covers. The car you'd prefer. Hurry in to our "Big Lot" TODAY! One third down buys this beautiful car. Phone 3031.

WE USE several good salesmen covering the state of Ohio. If you are a live wire and can stand prosperity, write us for particulars. Arco Distributing Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

EXCELLENT opportunity for salesmen and service in Washington C. H. and vicinity. If interested write Mutual Insurance Co., 471 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. 301

WE CAN USE several good salesmen

covering the state of Ohio. If you are a live wire and can stand prosperity,

write us for particulars. Arco Distributing Co., Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

WOMEN—Earn extra money full or part time, showing beauty products. High quality cosmetics, dresses. High commissions plus bonus merchandise outfit free. District managers wanted. Write quickly. Flomar, Inc., Lexington, Penn.

WANTED—Middle-aged married man in good health, with small family. Must be experienced (with hogs) and general farm work. Call 21251. Mrs. Frank Palmer, Orient, Route 1, phone Ashville 52-R-22. 299

BUSINESS

### Business Service

14

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter, Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 230f

AUCTIONEER—Date Thornton, Phone 43404. 172f

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. West, Phone 48233. 164f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner, Phone 47533. 295f

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M. 244f

Miscellaneous Service 15

ELECTRIC PLUMBING, heating reparation and air conditioning installation and repair. Phone 42855. W. (Herb) Starbuck. 207f

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder, Phone 5683, 40321.

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and repairs. Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507. Frank DeLinger, Washington C. H. 49322.

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing Phone 41907 WARREN BRANNON

Maytag Sales & Service Complete stock Maytag parts. All makes of washers repaired. Free pick-up and delivery.

Williams Maytag 114 E. Market Phone 2-2811

Formerly Rice Maytag Sales And Service

Floor Sanding And Refinishing Modern Equipment 15 Years Experience Reasonable Prices

Matson Floor Service Phone 22841

Briggs Electric Service All kinds of Installation and repair. Phone 49674. All Work Guaranteed.

Mr. Farmer Is Your Farm Equipment Ready For The Spring Season?

If Not Call — 2539

Ward's Farm Service Department And Have Your Equipment Put In First Class Condition.

Montgomery Ward

Save ½ Your Heating Cost How ? ?

Have your home insulated with mineral wool. All job blown in by the Hines method. For details and a free estimate without obligation Phone 34192

Edward Payne Builders Supplies GUARANTEED sewing machine repair work. Free estimate furnished in advance. Free pick-up and delivery service. Write Singer Sewing Machine Co., 23 N. Park Street, Chillicothe, Ohio. Paul Stafford, local representative. 299f

Repair Service 17

Washing Machine Service

Walter Coil Market at Fayette Street Phone 31833 or 49354

Upholster'g. Refinish'g 19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP. Phone 66313 Jeffersonville. 44f

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Steady farmhand. Must be experienced. Phone Bloomingburg 77554. 301

WANTED—A recent graduate registered nurse for assisting doctors in medical clinic. Work 8 to 5. Salary work 5½ days a week. Apply P. B. Wingfield, M. D., Yellow Springs Clinic, Yellow Springs, Ohio. 301

WE EVER ALUMINUM COMPANY has opening at once for married man (or couple) with car. Local territory. Party plan. Training school starts January 31st. Average commission earnings \$100 weekly. Quality equipment. For interview, see or write W. E. Fahr, 831 E. Paint Street, Washington C. H. 301

EXCELLENT opportunity for salesmen

and service in Washington C. H. and vicinity. If interested write Mutual

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High quality cosmetics, dresses.

High commissions plus bonus merchandise outfit free. District managers wanted.

Write quickly. Flomar, Inc., Lexington, Penn.

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in good health, with small family.

Must be experienced (with hogs) and

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BUSINESS

### Business

14

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter, Phone Blooming

## Lions Hear Legion Head

Also Set Plans for Approaching Banquet

Bruce Henderson, state commander of the American Legion, was the featured speaker at the meeting of the Lions Club at the Country Club, Tuesday night.

Introduced by Clarence Hackett, the evening's program chairman and past commander of the Legion post here, Henderson told of the Legion's stand against certain proposals of the Hoover Commission. The substance of his speech is given in a separate story on page 1.

The gathering of Lions heard Joe White, chairman, announce that February 7 will be the date of the annual fathers, daughters and sons banquet.

Paul Van Voorhis announced that the annual boy scout dinner was set for next Monday, and invited Lions to attend.

The Lions received a compliment in the invitation from the Fairborn Lions to send a team from here to install their officers on February 6.

Robert Minshall, chairman of the installation team, named Walter O'Brien, Harold McCord and A. E. Weatherly to the team for the Fairborn ceremonies. A number of other Lions also intend to make the trip.

There was a 73 percent attendance at the meeting, which was presided over by Ambrose Elliott, the president.

Dick Patton was introduced as a new Lion. Other guests welcomed to the meeting were Belmont McNoldy, Frank Reichelderfer and Kent Castor, district vice-commander of the American Legion from Chillicothe.

## Mrs. Hutchinson Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Elmer Hutchinson, 68, died at her home on the Blessing Road four miles east of Jeffersonville at 4 A. M. Wednesday after a lengthy illness.

She spent her life in Jefferson Township and was a member of the Methodist Church and the Daughters of America of Washington C. H.

Her survivors include her husband, Elmer, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Sherrill East of Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Cyrus of Massieville and Mrs. Minnie Vaught of Science Hill, Ky., a brother, Lee Heironimus of Kentucky, one granddaughter and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville, with burial in the Fairview Cemetery in that community.

Friends may call after 1 P. M. Thursday.

## Services Friday For George Santee

Funeral services for George Santee, 69, will be held at 2 P. M. Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Penn, 442 East Street.

Mr. Santee, who died at the home of his son in Wilmette, Ill., was born in Greenfield and spent his early life there.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leota Priddy Santee; a son, Kenneth Santee, of Wilmette; a grandson, Dickie Santee and several cousins.

Rev. Allan W. Caley will be in charge of the services and interment will be made in the Cochran Cemetery, south of Washington Court House, with the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in charge.

Friends may call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Penn any time after noon, Thursday.

**ONE BID MADE**

HILLSBORO—Only one bid was filed when the old city building was offered for sale, and it was for \$8,500, made by Robert C. Lewis, local contractor.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Buy Your Beef Wholesale!

David Davies

Swift's

Frozen Food Lockers  
604 Rose Avenue

Phone 26751

## CLEAN PLATE CLUB

There's at least one husband who leaves nothing on his plate; a Washington fellow likes his hard boiled eggs so well that he eats the shells too.

If this man were given some PENNINGTON ENRICHED BREAD, he'd enjoy it so much, no doubt he'd add some syrup and finish off the wrapper.



## Cases of Ptomaine Poisoning Reported

### JUDGMENT FOR \$646

After being out two hours Tuesday afternoon, the jury sitting in on the \$10,146 damage case of Irene Kinnison against Clayton Whiteside, returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, for \$646.

The jury apportioned the amount as follows: \$500 damages, plus \$81, hospital expenses and \$65 for medicine.

All of the jurors signed the verdict, which was reached after the jury had heard the evidence most of Monday and early Tuesday, and after the arguments had been made by John E. Bliss for the plaintiff and Reed M. Winegardner for the defendant.

The case grew out of an accident on Route 70, two miles southeast of Bloomingburg, Feb. 1, 1949.

### SALE CONFIRMED

Sale of property in the estate of Nellie V. Coughlin has been confirmed by the probate court and distribution of proceeds authorized.

### ACCOUNTS APPROVED

The probate court has approved accounts filed in the following estates: Anna Lee Cross, Clara Zimmerman, Ella Mayo Reeder, Walter Leeth, Emma Leeth, Ernest August Ellies, Elizabeth Mock, A. P. Valentine and William L. Stinson.

### TAKING DEPOSITION

Depositions were being taken in the common pleas court room here Wednesday in the case of the State of Ohio on relation of Elmer Kelley, against City Manager W. W. Hill and other city officials, filed in the court of appeals Dec. 15, 1947.

Kelley in his suit asked payment of \$175 per month, starting Feb. 1947. He also asked to be reinstated as a patrolman on the Washington C. H. police force.

He claims he was deprived of his job unlawfully after having been named member of the police force.

John P. Case and Emory F. Smith represents Kelley, and W. W. Hill, as city solicitor, represents the defendants in the action.

Several members of the police force were among the witnesses whose deposition was being taken during the day.

### SUES ON ACCOUNT

Herbert Underwood, in a suit filed in common pleas court asks \$188,000 from George Weidinger, for work performed for the defendant from April 1, 1948, to March 21, 1949.

E. Scott Zimmerman represents Underwood in the suit.

### STATEMENT FILED

A statement filed by Hamma Bland administrator of the estate of Lucy Bland has been accepted by the probate court in lieu of an inventory and appraisal.

### SEEK APPOINTMENT

Noah L. Carr and Perry Carr have made application to be appointed administrators of the estate of Jessie S. Carr. Hearing will be held January 30, at 10 A. M.

### ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

Ethel L. Clyburn has been appointed administratrix of the estate of N. P. Clyburn. Bond of \$12,000 furnished.

### NO INHERITANCE TAX

The Lucy Bland estate has been found exempt from inheritance tax.

### GUARDIAN NAMED

Charles A. Fabb has been appointed guardian of Judith A. Henkleman. Bond of \$15,000 was furnished in probate court.

### TO SELL PROPERTY

The probate court has given approval to Arch O. Riber executor of the estate of George A. Hyer to sell personal property for not less than \$12,031.67.

### MAY UP GAS RATE

CHILLICOTHE—The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and Columbus and Southern Gas Co. representatives will meet council to discuss new gas rates for this city.

Paint Township Farm Bureau Members Annual Turkey Supper Thursday, January 26, 6:30 P. M. Bloomingburg School.

(Ad.)

### The Old Home Town

### By Stanley



William J. Baxla  
Funeral Thursday

Robert, Sabina; Oran Baxla of Jamestown, and eight grandchildren.

### Last Rites Read For James Bush

Funeral services for William Jennings Baxla, 49, who died in Greenfield Hospital, Tuesday at 8:10 A. M. will be held at the Struve Funeral Home in Greenfield, Thursday, at 2 P. M. Burial will be made at Greenfield. Rev. L. R. Wilson, pastor of the Baptist Church in Greenfield will conduct the services.

He was a son of Mrs. Abe Baxla, of Washington C. H., and was born at Washington C. H.

In addition to his mother here, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Icy Baxla; eight daughters, Mrs. Viva Nell Black, Greenfield; Mrs. Wilma Jane Smith, Yellow Springs; Mrs. Martha Lindsey, Washington C. H.; Mrs. Waneta Wallace, Bowersville; Rita, Phyllis, Erma and Sherry, at home, and one son, Billy, at home.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Xenia; seven brothers, Alfred, Greenfield, R. Z., Jess, Xenia; Claude, Winchester; Paul, Florida; Howard, Columbus; Burial was made in the Washington Cemetery.

## Terry White Taken To State Bureau

Terry White, 16, the boy reportedly responsible for the fire in the county jail, Saturday noon, was removed to the Bureau of Juvenile Research, in Columbus, Wednesday, in custody of Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster.

White was committed to the institution by Judge Rell G. Allen when the youth was brought before him on a charge of stealing a pistol. The boy had been in trouble before, police said.

White admitted placing used matches in a vent in his cell at the county jail, but said he had no intention of starting a fire.

**ITCH**  
Don't Suffer Another Minute  
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be, nothing from oil to foot—**WONDER SALVE** can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now it helps you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get **WONDER SALVE**—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful.

Sold in Washington C. H. by Risch Drug Store or your home town druggist

Our Convention Facilities Bring Many Meetings Here

WCH Reputation As A Regional Center Is Growing

It Is Important To Reserve Both Rooms & Banquets

Week Ends Are Far The Best Time For Group Meetings

If Convenient Start Your Meetings Fri Sat Or Sunday

## Convention Bookings

Reservations Headquarters Meeting Rooms Banquets

Hotel Washington

For Men & Boys

220 E. Court

**HAT SALE**  
Beginning Thursday, 9 A. M.  
**REGULAR**  
5.00 - 7.50      \$3.99  
8.50 - 10.00  
Don't Miss This Event!

WISE'S

For Men & Boys

220 E. Court

## WALL PAPER

Just Received Largest Line Of New Patterns For  
1950 That We Have Ever Had.

Prices Are Lower

Sidewalls 5c Roll and up

Ceilings & Borders At Money Saving Prices.

Free Trimming

Free Delivery

Washable Patterns 15c Single Roll.

Venetian Shades

Window Shades All Colors and Sizes

We Are At Your Service

First Class Hangers Furnished

## The Bargain Store

114 W. Court Street

Washington C. H., O.

## Girl Known Here Attempts Suicide

the "shapeliest singer" in New York.

Reports state that she had turned the kitchen stove jets on, then turned them off, in an attempt to end her life.

Mrs. Thompson, who could not be contacted Wednesday, wired the hospital asking complete information about her niece, it was reported.

Miss Schwartz started her singing and modeling career in Columbus. After appearing with several bands and in night clubs, she joined a USO troupe and sang for thousands of soldiers during the World War.

She was recently featured in a national magazine article.

Sea slugs range in color from sandy through pink, dark red and black, says the National Geographic Society.

## H. F. Beatty Dies Of Heart Attack

H. F. (Ford) Beatty, 74, died suddenly of a heart attack at 10 A. M., Wednesday, in the barn lot of his home, four miles east of Jeffersonville on the Harold Pike.

A native of Jefferson Township, he was the son of a pioneer Fayette County family. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Jeffersonville.

His survivors include his widow, Nettie, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Chester Straley of Jefferson Township; a sister, Mrs. Harry Allen of the Prairie Pike, and one granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed as yet. They will be announced later by the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home of Jeffersonville.

50¢

\$1.35

\$1.60

\$2.70

5¢

MILK OF MAGNESIA 19¢

COUGH DROPS YOUR CHOICE 3¢

ASPIRIN TABLETS BOTTLE 100 18¢

WOODBURY SHAMPOO 50¢ BOTTLE 34¢

RINSO POWDER LARGE PKGE 27¢

REGULAR 30¢ SIZE GILLETTE SHAVE CREAM WITH PAGE 20 GILLETTE 98¢

4-WAY COLD TABS BOX 12 19¢ JERGENS LOTION 6 1/2 OZ SIZE 45¢

RESINOL OINTMENT 60¢ JAR 49¢ OLIVE TABLETS 30¢ SIZE 23¢

RICHARD HUNNUT PERMANENT WAVE KIT COMPLETE